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German Betrayal Of Israel

PEOPLE AROUSED; ARMS STOPPED

JERUSALEM, (CJN). — The report from Bonn on Monday that the West German government has decided to bow to Arab pressure and discontinue delivery of arms to Israel has weakened the position of the government party Mapai which pursued a systematic, continuous policy of reconciliation with the Germans.

Diplomatic sources indicate that the decision by Chancellor Ludwig Erhard came following an urgent appeal by the president of the German parliament, Dr. Eugen Gerstenmaier, who recently visited the Egyptian president Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Dr. Gerstenmaier had the strong support for his pro-Nasser orientation from Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder. Schroeder and Gerstenmaier are both personal enemies of Franz Joseph Strauss, the former German Minister of Defence who had been the architect — under Adenauer — of cooperation and close relations with Israel.

Gerstenmaier who in 1962 was in Israel as a guest of the government often assured the Israelis that he was their friend and that he felt that Germany owes a debt to the Jewish people.

(In January 1963 Dr. Gerstenmaier, in an exclusive interview with the editor of The Canadian Jewish News, M.J. Nurenberger, assured Jewish public opinion that Bonn would "soon" be linked with Israel in official diplomatic relations.)

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NOT SURPRISED

PARIS (CJN) — The reversal of the German stand and the end of the Adenauer policy of atonement for German crimes did not come as a surprise to the French. Only recently did the French parliament vote unanimously against Bonn's announcement of the Statute of Limitations affecting war criminals which goes into effect in May this year. The Germans, a diplomat said this week, believed that their punctual "payment of reparations" has erased the crimes committed and that those Jewish leaders who believed sincerely in cooperation with Germans have no right to be disappointed.

The "mountain gave birth to a mouse", is the tart editorial comment of "Le Monde" on Bonn's timid reaction to Nasser.

The paper wonders ironically how the Federal Government will determine the protocol niceties of the Egyptian welcome to Ulbricht, by the thickness of red carpets, by the size of bouquets of flowers or by the intensity of ovations?

At the same time "Le Monde" admits Dr. Erhard's "margin for manoeuvre is limited in this election year".

Honeymoon Is Over

End of Era: Prime Minister David Ben Gurion in conference with former Chancellor Adenauer at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel in March 1960. The then Israeli Prime Minister publicly stated at that occasion that Germans and Jews should not live in the past but look to the future.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

JUSTICE A LA BONN

Dr. Ewald Bucher, German Minister of Justice, states in an article published recently in the Duesseldorf "Industrikurier".

". . . For the sake of a higher justice, too, the crimes of the Nazi era must be expiated. No people can afford to allow wrong to be executed nor the most elemental privilege to be violated under its very eyes and its own name."

The Bonn Justice Minister then declares that "German courts have gone to great lengths in bringing the work of expiation and rebirth of conscience to completion."

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How true, that crimes of the Nazi era must be expiated! How true—to paraphrase an ancient Hebrew maxim—compassion for an arch criminal (certainly one guilty of genocide) is tantamount to cruelty! But is it true also that, as Herr Bucher claims, the German courts "have gone to great lengths" to punish the guilty?

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Just last week world opinion—especially the true friends of a German moral rebirth and those concerned with justice—was shocked by the action of a Frankfort assize court that acquitted Otto Hunsche, Eichmann henchman, of complicity in the extermination of Hungary's Jewry. In a typically cynical and hypocritical comment concerning the verdict, Chief Justice Arnold Schmidt declared that there was no proof that Hunsche actually took part in the slaughter.

A second Eichmann aide, the infamous Hermann Krumey, was given a symbolic five-year prison sentence. Both are recognized by name and known by their infamous actions to the countless thousands of Hungarians who survived the holocaust.

I consider the motives of the verdict (as explained by the Frankfort judge) hypocritical; for if Hunsche and Krumey did not actually participate in the massacre, then neither had Eichmann. In fact, there was very little slaughter, since those condemned by the German law of the Third Reich were deported to the gas chambers of Auschwitz. Besides, it is common knowledge that Hunsche and Krumey accumulated fortunes which they had exhorted from their victims on a feigned promise that they would be spared if they made payment in gold.

The court itself affirmed that Krumey was guilty of a "macabre deception" of Hungarians. He had tricked Budapest Jews into sending home post cards from Auschwitz, saying that they were happy and unharmed.

According to documents, Hunsche and Krumey beyond any doubt are responsible personally for the deportation of at least 300,000 Hungarians to their deaths in 1944. The court confirmed the fact that both killers "knew of and supported" the program of extermination of the Jews. Yet the judge, in a revival of Nazi justice in the new Germany, committed what the state attorney, Dr. Fritz Bauer, declared as something "absolutely incredible".

Why incredible?

During my last trip through Germany, whenever I was informed of fresh efforts to erase Nazism, I retorted:

"True, many in the government are sincere democrats and liberals. But a country cannot be a democracy unless its judiciary is dedicated to what is right and just."

I found many Nazis in German courts and told my German friends candidly, "Sodom and Gomorrah were condemned to annihilation by the Almighty for one reason essentially—its judges.

"West Germany has not freed itself from Hitlerite justice. Consequently, so long as these Germans are the ones to decide between right and wrong, the stigma of Cain is not removed from the German people."

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The verdict in Frankfort confirms it; Herr Bucher's platonic declaration of love for justice cannot convince us otherwise. For the same Minister of Justice opposes the extension of the Statute of Limitation beyond May 1st. He explains why Nazi criminals will not be subjected to prosecution after the Statute of Limitations becomes effective. But such excuses stem from Hitler's Sodom. They make no impression, especially in conjunction with the recent Frankfort verdict.

Community Drive For $250,000 On

Rabbis Issue Moving Appeal For Support Of Toronto School

The Rabbinical Council of America, Ontario division, this week issued a call to the Jewish community of Toronto and the province "to support Toronto's Beth Jacob High School, the only girls' school of its kind in Metropolitan Toronto.

Rabbi Gedalia Felder, president of the Ontario branch, Rabbinical Council of America, largest rabbinical body in North America, in the statement on behalf of his colleagues in Toronto, asked the members of our Jewish community to respond generously to the appeal of Beth Jacob. Beth Jacob High School is now in the midst of a community drive to raise immediately a quarter million dollars necessary for completion of the new building.

The new building has become a necessity for this unique girls' high school in order that the Board of Directors may be able to admit all young women eager to study in this institution which combines the best of Torah learning and secular study.

The Beth Jacob drive will conclude with a festive dinner on Tuesday, March 23rd at Shaare Tefillah auditorium.

Heading the committee of this $250,000 building campaign are: Rabbi M. J. Bobrowsky, School-president; I. Wagner, vice-president; Sam Wortsman, treasurer. Campaign committee chairmen: Dr. M. B. Weinberg, Jacob Perlman, Moshe J. Nussbaum. Building committee: Paul Reichman, E. Werner, Rabbi A. Parshan.

FAMOUS SCHOLAR TO ADDRESS ACADEMY OF JUDAISM

On Monday, February 15th, Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, who holds the two chairs of Jewish Religious Thought and Jewish Education at Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion in New York City, will deliver a public lecture at Temple Sinai under the auspices of the Academy of Judaism of the Canadian Council of Reform Congregations.

This will be the third time that the Academy will feature a "Rabbi with a viewpoint" on matters theological in a popular vein. Rabbis Zalman Schachter of Winnipeg and Roland Gittelsohn of Boston occupied this Academy rostrum before.

Dr. Borowitz is an excellent speaker. He has held Reform Jewish pulpits in St. Louis, Mo., and Port Washington, N.Y., prior to his call to the directorship of the Education Department of the Reform movement by Rabbi Eisendrath. Five years later, Dr. Nelson Glueck, president of Hebrew Union College, invited him to serve American Judaism in his new capacity. A frequent contributor to major Jewish publications, Rabbi Borowitz is now concerned with a reformulation of Jewish religious thought to answer the many questions asked by the Jew of our time — and which so often remain unanswered!

Rabbi Borowitz has conducted a number of Institutes for B'nai B'rith and has lectured for many years at the 92nd Street YMHA in New York City. His wide interests encompass the modern literary and dramatic scene as well theology and philosophy. He has spoken in Toronto's Reform Congregations on a number of occasions, but this will be his first lecture to the wider Jewish public of Toronto.

During his four-day stay in Toronto, Rabbi Borowitz will conduct a three-day Teachers' Institute for the religious school teachers of the Reform Congregations in Toronto and Hamilton and will also address the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on Sunday Night.

The Monday Night Academy Lecture will begin at 8.30 p.m. at Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue, Toronto 12.

Shlomei Emunei Yeshiva Dinner Sunday

Toronto's Yeshiva Shlomei Emunei Israel, one of Canada's most distinguished Orthodox day schools, will tender a testimonial dinner this coming Sunday evening in honor of its president, Samuel Reichman, and the new principal and director, Rabbi Moshe Rom. The testimonial will commence at 7:00 p.m. at the Agudat Israel Center, 129 McGillivray Avenue. Guest speaker will be one of the leading Israeli educators, Rabbi Shlomo Mordecai Shwadron, member of the World Executive of Agudat Israel. The well known cantor, Jacob Ederman of New York will provide the musical program.

The banquet will launch officially an intensive two-months - $125,000-emergency deficit and building drive for this school which does not receive any community subsidy for funds.

The Yeshiva Shlomei Emunei Israel was established several years ago by the Teicher Rav, Rabbi Meyer Grunwald. Recently the board of the Yeshiva has engaged the services of a well known educator and graduate of West-European yeshivot, Rabbi Moshe Rom, as principal and director.

Rabbi Rom formerly was dean of the Antwerp Yeshiva and principal of the Mexico City Torah Academy. The new principal has completely adjusted the secular curriculum of the school to up-to-date standards while retaining in full its ultra-Orthodox approach to Torah education.

Britain's Chief Rabbi In Montreal

MONTREAL (CJN). — Rabbi Dr. Israel Brodie, Chief Rabbi of England, honored guest at the annual Youth Conclave of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth which will take place next weekend, February 19th-21st, at Congregation Beth Ora in St. Laurent, Quebec, will preach the sermon at Sabbath morning services.

Others who will participate during the weekend when some two-hundred young people will gather from all parts of eastern Canada are: Rabbi Dr. Shalom Coleman of Sydney, Australia, who will speak on Jewish life in Australia, at Friday night's Oneg Shabbat; Rabbi Karpol Bender, rabbi of Congregation Beth El in Kingston, Ontario, who will participate in the Sabbath afternoon program.

Rabbi Morris Halpern is spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Ora.

The conclave in sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY), the youth arm of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

Directing the conclave will be Rabbis Pinchas Stolper and Chaim Wasserman, director and assistant director respectively of NCSY. Members are teenagers between 13 and 17 years of age.

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Visits Paris: Yiddish USSR Editor Aron Vergelis

SOVIET APOLOGIST IN PARIS

CLAIMS MATZA SUPPLIES FOR PASSOVER ASSURED; EXPERTS QUESTION VERGELIS STATEMENT

(By our JCNS Correspondent)

PARIS

A series of Yiddish books to be published in Moscow was referred to by Aron Vergelis, editor of the Russian Yiddish journal "Sovietish Heimland," when he spoke to your correspondent here last week.

Displaying a copy of "The Way We Live," a Yiddish book published by "Sovietish Haymland" which he said he had purchased in a Moscow bookshop before leaving for Paris, Mr. Vergelis said that another book, a collection of poetry in Yiddish, would go on sale in the Soviet Union this week. He listed four other books which he said were already being printed: "Trott Fun Doires" by Peretz Markish, one of the writers murdered under Stalin; "Erev" by Elie Schechtman; "Himel un Erd" by Note Lurie; and "Poems" by Moshe Tejf.

Asked about matzo supplies in the Soviet Union during the coming Passover, Vergelis said that "they will be assured in sufficient quantity."

On the question of his exchange of letters with Lord Russell, he admitted that he had failed in his efforts to convince the British philosopher about the situation of Soviet Jewry. But he expressed the hope that he would have a personal opportunity of explaining the position to him.

There is no evidence that the matzo supply situation in the Soviet Union will be any better this year, other than the unsubstantiated statement by Aron Vergelis, who is regarded as an official apologist on Jewish questions. There has been no governmental assurance about matzo supplies and the Soviet Jewish community has received no undertakings.

The book displayed by Vergelis in Paris has been available outside Russia for some weeks, but apparently only went on sale there last week. The book of poems promised for this month will be produced only in an edition of 5,000 copies, hardly sufficient to satisfy the demand from the West, let alone from the Yiddish-speaking Jews in Russia, whose number has been estimated as at least 600,000.

As for the other volumes, such a series has been promised by Vergelis for years. The promises became more insistent in the months before Khruschev fell from power. What matters is how soon they will be published, whether they will be put on sale in Soviet bookshops and whether they will be available in sufficient copies for Yiddish readers in the Soviet Union.

NEW EXECUTIONS

LONDON (JCNS) — Four Soviet Jews and a non-Jew have been executed for embezzling millions of roubles, according to "Pravda Vostoka", a Russian-language daily published in Tashkent, just arrived. The men's names were given as Lvovsky, Lemeshev, Krentsel, Stolin and Muratov. The latter was not a Jew.

The report was contained in an article by Mrs. Sulaimanova the chairman of the Tashkent Supreme Court, who also stated that a man named Usamutdinov had been sentenced to death on charges of black-marketing. Usamutdinov is not a Jew.

TRIALS CONTINUE

LONDON (JCNS) — Although in the past few months reports of economic trials in which the death penalty has been imposed have been less frequent in the Soviet press, it is clear they are continuing.

"Zviazda," a Minsk newspaper, reported that Semion Borisovich Briskin, of Gomel, who was the main defendant, and Tsila Shevelevna Briskina, his wife, both Jews, had been sentenced to death by the Supreme Court of the Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic.

Briskin was accused of stealing food from the stores he managed and selling it with the aid of friends. He was also accused of black-market dealings in gold.

Four other people — it is impossible to tell from their names whether they are Jews — received gaol sentences of between six months and ten years in connection with the charges.

The report also stated that inquiries began in November, 1963 and that Briskin was charged with crimes committed from 1947 onwards. The accused refused to admit their offences for a long time, but finally broke down and confessed, it said.

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The scholarship, which amounts to $2,500.00 will commemorate the names of Bertha and Abraham Grace.

Mrs. Grace, in her lifetime, was a dedicated and active worker in the Jewish community. She was one of the founders of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a founder of the Mount Sinai Hospital and a member of Central Chapter, Hadassah, for many years. Her heart and purse always were open to people in need.

Never having had any children of her own, Mrs. Grace became especially interested in helping unfortunate youngsters. She was a steady contributor to Youth Aliyah and, in later years, became interested particularly in Histadrut Amal Vocational Schools and their scholarship program—a plan which makes it possible for needy young people to receive technical and vocational training in Israel.

The Histadrut Campaign also acknowledges a gift of $500.00 for two scholarships from Mr. and Mrs. J. Kurin.

Mr. Kurin is an active member of Branch 138 of the Farband Labor Zionist Order and the Toronto Cloakmakers' Union. Mrs. Kurin is a member of the Daughters of Israel Society.

During their recent visit to Israel, Mr. and Mrs. Kurin became aware of the wonderful work of Histadrut in the field of education. This resulted in their generous contribution.

The committee of Toronto Histadrut appreciates these scholarship gifts. It is hoped by Histadrut that their many friends will follow suit and perpetuate their names and those of their loved ones through a scholarship gift which will enable a needy youngster to become a constructive builder of Israel.

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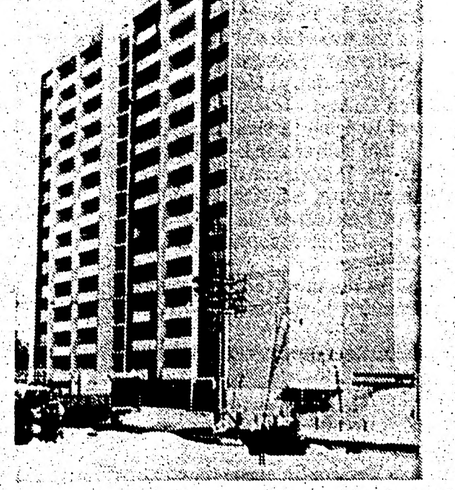

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EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH BEN GURION

REVEALS CHURCHILL'S ATTITUDE TO ISRAEL; EXPLAINS "ZIONISM"

LONDON (JCNS) — "Had Winston Churchill stayed in power after the war, we would have had the State of Israel without any trouble," Mr. David Ben-Gurion stated in an exclusive interview in London with the JCNS.

"There is no question that Churchill was one of the first Englishmen to grasp and realise the importance, the very necessity, of a Jewish State. He did so way back at the beginning of this century, around 1908 or earlier.

"Although as Prime Minister during the second World war he continued with the policy of the White Paper, which he had to do for the duration of the war — and I can understand it; in his place I would probably have done the same — he was determined to have a Jewish State established as soon as the war was over. I have no doubt that, were it not for his defeat in the 1945 election, we would have had our State without any trouble. He was never afraid of the Arabs."

(Published in May, 1939, the White Paper envisaged the establishment within ten years of an independent Arab-dominated Palestine. It limited Jewish immigration to 75,000 over the following five years, after which it was to be dependent on Arab consent.

Churchill branded the White Paper as "a plain breach of a solemn obligation" and as "another Munich." The Jewish Agency declared that its effect would be to transform the Jewish National Home into a ghetto.)

ESSAY ON MOSES

Mr. Ben-Gurion met Sir Winston only once, in the summer of 1961, while he himself was still Prime Minister of Israel. When I asked him whether he continued the personal contact then established, he showed me a letter — previously unpublished — from Sir Winston and explained the circumstance in which it had been written.

"More than 30 years ago," said Mr. Ben-Gurion, "Churchill wrote an essay on Moses and the Biblical story of God's revelation to him; the essay ended with the remark that thousands of years later another great prophet had arisen who revealed to the world a God not only of Israel but of mankind, a God not of punishment and retribution but of forgiveness and love.

"Sir Winston knew that I would not like it and probably also knew the Bible much better than when he wrote his essay. So, with the book I had asked for when we met at his home he sent me a letter saying that he would not like to be remembered by his essay on Moses. This was very considerate of him."

Mr. Ben-Gurion came to London for Sir Winston's funeral at the invitation of the British Government. He said that he did not know whether it had been extended to him at the request of the Churchill family — as had been rumoured.

Now in his 79th year, he looked his usual sprightly self, full of vigour and high spirits and determined to campaign for the things he believes in, however controversial. He is at present deeply immersed in writing a history of the Yishuv, which will require another eight to nine years to complete.

CONTROVERSIAL ISSUES

Pressed further, Mr. Ben-Gurion stated that he was not writing his memoirs but a history of Israel over the past 90 years — "the history of the Yishuv from the foundation of the first farming settlement, Mikve Israel, in 1870, to Israel's fifteenth anniversary of independence in 1963."

The former Premier was reluctant to discuss Israel's internal politics, particularly where they touched on controversial issues. But he did make a number of comments in reply to specific questions.

Asked whether he regarded the Eshkol Government as a continuation of, or a break with, his own "Ben-Gurion regime," he said that there had never been such a thing as a Ben-Gurion regime.

"The Government of Levi Eshkol follows, more or less, the same policies and the same programme as the Government of which I was the head. It was not elected in its own right but emerged from the same General Election after which I formed the present coalition. But people differ from each other and any difference in the Government can also be accounted for by the difference in the personality of its Prime Minister," Mr. Ben-Gurion explained.

Why, I asked him, had he felt it necessary to reopen the "Lavon affair" at a time when Israel needed unity and cohesion in view of serious external and internal problems?

"I did not reopen the Lavon affair," he declared. "I was never interested in it. I was, and still am, against a certain action taken by the Government of which I was then the head. The 'Lavon affair' occurred in 1954; I am concerned with what happened in 1960. I believe that my Government made a mistake and I want that mistake rectified and made good."

Mr. Ben-Gurion was referring to the decision made by the committee of seven of his Cabinet Ministers in 1960 to exonerate Mr. Lavon without recourse to a judicial inquiry.

Mr. Ben-Gurion seemed equally determined to pursue his other controversial aim, that of replacing Israel's present electoral system of proportional representation by the British system.

"I believe that Israel needs such a change today more than ever, because it would result in greater unity and political cohesion."

ELECTORAL REFORM

When I pointed out that the insistence of Mapai on electoral reform on the lines of the British system would jeopardise its proposed alignment with Ahdut Avoda, Mr. Ben Gurion retorted that, whereas electoral reform was important to the State, alignment was important merely from a party point of view. "The interest of the State is more important to me than party considerations," he added.

Asked whether he would still be willing to lead Mapai in the next General Election should it reject his attitude both in regard to the Lavon controversy and to electoral reform, Mr. Ben-Gurion said. "In Mapai we have a rule that decisions are taken by the majority, while the minority is entitled to its own view."

As far as the Arab threat to Israel over the Jordan waters was concerned, Mr. Ben-Gurion believed that while it was "very serious, we are strong enough to stand against it." He was in complete agreement with the policy of the Government that any hostile action to deprive Israel of her water would be met as if it were an act of territorial aggression.

I asked Mr. Ben-Gurion whether he would define the term "Ben - Gurionism" which some people used to describe as a quite distinctive ideology within Zionism.

He reacted in a most lively fashion. "Ben-Gurion is a human being; what Ben Gurionism is I don't know. I am against all 'isms,' including Zionism, which today is nonsense. It has no meaning.

"Zion is a place — Zion means Israel. I don't see how anyone who prefers to live in any place other than Zion can call himself a Zionist. I never use any word with 'ism'—I don't talk about Socialism and I don't use the term Zionism."

At this point I had to leave. One of Mr. Ben-Gurion's bodyguards had announced that a delegation from Poale Zion, the Zionist-Socialist party, had arrived to see him.

David Ben Gurion when addressing Talmud Torah students during Ottawa visit. Said B-G in interview: "Zionism to-day means nonsense."

For Mapai Defeat Electoral

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — Mapai and Achdut Avoda suffered significant losses to Mapam and the Communists in last week's election for posts in the Building Worker's Union.

Since there are no parliamentary by-elections in Israel, last week's vote by more than 40,000 building workers is viewed here as indicating the general trend in the forthcoming Knesset and Histadrut (Federation of Labour) elections later this year.

Mapai and Ahdut Avoda had ruled the Building Workers' Union together for the past five years, and the voting results are seen as a pointer towards confirmation of the new alignment between the two parties, as proposed by the Prime Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, and Ahdut Avoda leader, Mr. Israel Galili.

Provisional results show that Mapai and Ahdut Avoda each lost three per cent of the votes cast.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Family Resentments

DR. ROSE N. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My fiance, a wonderful young man of 24, lives out of town and, following our wedding, I will live in his home town. His parents have been extremely good to me and accept me as their own daughter. They, however, seem to have an intense dislike for my aunt and uncle who live in their town.

Besides having done a great deal for me, this aunt and uncle introduced me to my fiance. I feel very close and grateful to them. However, since our engagement, my fiance and his parents have actively tried to pull me and my parents away from this aunt and uncle. They practically insist that we do not discuss our wedding plans with them. They fear we will confide too much in them.

I have attempted to, but cannot find any explanation for this behavior. I want the friendship of both my in-laws and aunt and uncle, particularly since I won't have my parents near me. But with things as they are, I am afraid that I will be forced to choose between them.

ANSWER: The future in-laws may be reacting to your over-dedication to this aunt and uncle which is beyond the call of loving duty. It may be that you see in this aunt and uncle an extra pair of parent figures. Your fiance could take such hovering behavior from real in-laws, but is bound to rebel when an extra set is brought into the picture. Basically, he is not only protecting himself, but you too.

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The fact that your relatives introduced you to your fiance makes it hard for you to understand your future in-law's reaction to the people who made the "match". Evidently they love you and are happy to have you in the family. They do not want to talk against your relatives. Yet for some reason, your future in-laws want you to break the very close ties that bind you to them.

Perhaps your aunt and uncle, being very proud of the match they made and the family you are marrying into ,talk too much about it to others. They may be telling what they have done for you, and about their great generosity to you. They may be taking credit for the kind of person you are, as well as for the marriage. This could be very irritating to the in-laws. Also, if your relatives are passing on plans or information that should be kept within the confines of the family; then the request that you don't confide or talk to much to them has some validity.

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You can only find out the truth about this particular situation by asking your future in-laws, directly, why they feel this way. Reactions without explanations are the hardest to take. It must be faced that you are putting them on the spot, too, when you ask these questions. But for the sake of your marriage and your future relationships with both families, you should be told the reason for their attitude. You will then be able to handle your relationship with your aunt and uncle accordingly. It is possible to continue to be as loving and friendly as before, but without being so dependent on them.

A girl who is ready for marriage and parenthood should not feel so alone and abondoned if she does not live close to her parents.

You do not have to choose between his parents and your relatives. Your in-laws should be in a separate class emotionally, because they are the parents of the man you love. Your aunt and uncle may have introduced you to him, but your in-laws gave him life and reared him into the kind of person he is and whom you have chosen to love for a lifetime.

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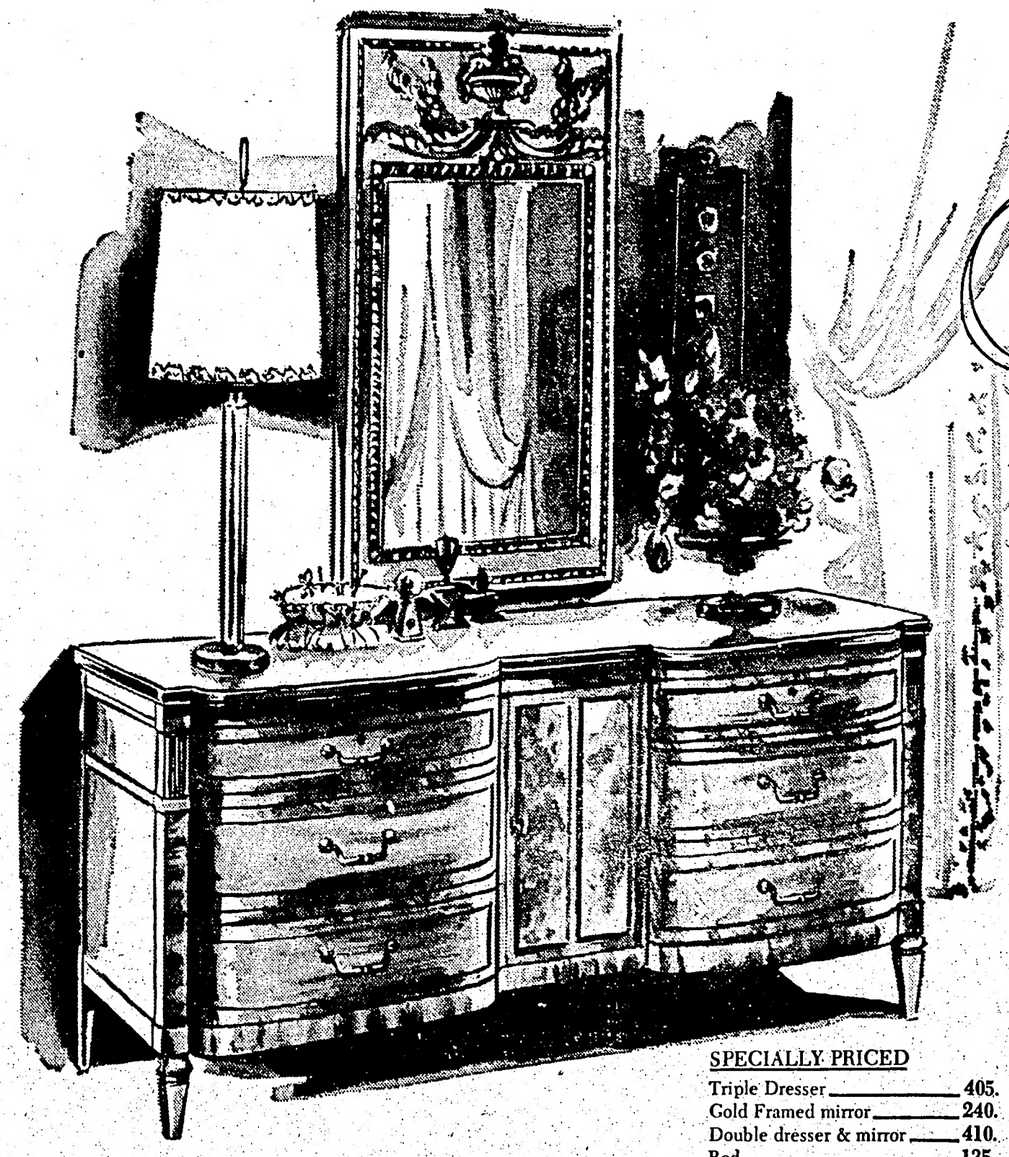

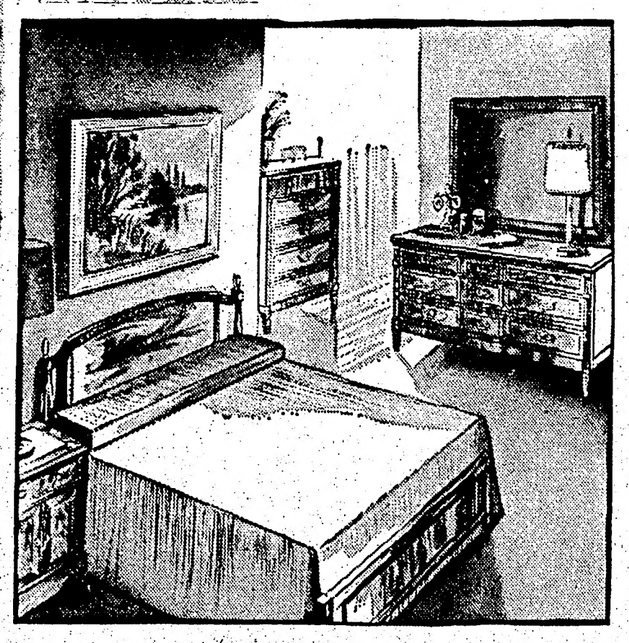

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RIBICOFF IN TORONTO

LAPSUS LINGUAE

Senator Abraham Ribicoff, who was introduced last week to Toronto's community by the United Jewish Appeal, has taken many a liberty for a guest—even for so eminent a visitor as the former United States Secretary of Health.

It is an accepted fact that a guest who arrives for several hours to inspire one to lofty endeavors does not become involved in controversial issues. For example, at a press conference sponsored by this Jewish charity organization, Mr. Ribicoff could have omitted such a statement as the one denoting his opposition to the recognition of China. Furthermore, he might have left unspoken the things he said about outlawing Nazi propaganda.

Mr. Ribicoff does not believe in legal steps against the Rockwell gang in the United States. He minimizes their danger. Probably, as a former member of the U.S. government, he knows what he says, though his range was not spiritual sanity but physical health.

Perhaps Mr. Ribicoff is unaware that the Jewish community in Canada, together with all freedom loving people here — that is, the vast majority of Canadians—has been striving for many months to eject the Nazi troublemakers beyond the law. Here they do constitute a threat to society.

NEW ERA

JEWISH EDUCATION IN TORONTO

All who diligently follow advanced activities in the field of Jewish education in Toronto have noticed recently the unusual growth and development of relatively new institutions of learning. Consequently it is interesting to note that — while we hear a good deal of talk about education from many so-called official community circles—the initiative for new, daring deeds in the area of disseminating Jewish knowledge stems from without the community leadership.

The new day school of the Conservative movement, for example, was built and developed by individual effort. However, one finds the greatest activity in this most important field of endeavor in the Orthodox community where the first yeshiva college and the first Beth Jacob High School for Girls have been added to the Jewish school system.

The most recent achievement of an important group in the Toronto community is the new building of Yeshiva Shlomei Emunei Israel which caters to the needs of parents here who are interested in according their sons the most intensive Torah education possible. This new, important school, established by and under the spiritual guidance of the Teicher Rav, Rabbi Meyer Grunwald, has become very popular among the ultra-Orthodox section of the community. The institution is dedicated to prepare for life those boys who desire to live with and for Torah.

The Yeshiva Shlomei Emunei is now under the direction of a new principal, Belgian-born dean, Rabbi Moshe Rom, a graduate of the most illustrious yeshivot in Western Europe.

This coming Sunday night, Yeshiva Shlomei Emunei Israel will tender a testimonial banquet in honor of its president, Mr. Samuel Reichman, and Rabbi Rom, at which time the Yeshiva will launch a drive for $125,000.

As this yeshiva, among other institutions, does not receive any assistance from the United Jewish Welfare Fund, we are confident that this community, which embraces and sustains all expressions in Jewish learning, will give this campaign its fullest support.

ADL REVELATION

ARABS & WORLD ANTISEMITISM

Arab anti-Israeli propaganda has now become openly antisemitic and the Arabs have launched the "most malevolent international anti-Jewish campaign since the Nazi years," according to a report just issued by the Anti-defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Their world-wide anti-Jewish drive includes the accusation that the Jews were responsible for the assassination of President Kennedy, according to Mr. Arnold Forster, general counsel of the ADL, in making public the study.

"Israel, the Enemy of Africa," a "blatantly anti-Jewish pamphlet", was being distributed through the English-speaking sections of Africa, Mr. Forster said. It was available through the Arab Information Office in Cairo, as well as from the Egyptian Embassy in Washington. It used extensive quotations from the notorious forgery, "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion".

The ADL study shows that the renewed use of anti-Jewish material by the Arabs began immediately after the death of Mr. Kennedy and was increased when the Ecumenical Council began consideration of the "Jewish Chapter" of the Declaration on non-Jews.

The report says that, since most Arab newspapers and radio stations are government-controlled, their anti-Jewish statements must be considered "authorised . . . if not actually official government releases."

Among the statements quoted are: "Kennedy was a Catholic—and his assassin Jewish"; "Jewish gangs are responsible for the crime of President Kennedy's assassination . . ." "The lie of the six million murdered Jews is not taken seriously by anybody . . ."

Mr. Forster said that, although the Arabs claimed to differentiate between Zionism and Judaism, "the evidence is all to the contrary." With "every Arab frustration in economic and diplomatic areas, their anti-Jewish campaign has grown more blatant. It is time for the world to recognise the antisemitic nature of Arab nationalism."

"I thought he'd at least mention them."
Hesse in The St. Louis Globe-Democrat

For Young & Old

NEW DISCOVERY: FIND RUINS OF FIRST SYNAGOGUE

Arad, Israel — Scrolls found buried in the Dead Sea fortress of Massada may have led to the discovery of the world's oldest-known synagogue.

The scrolls, one containing the last two chapters of Deuteronomy and the other four chapters from the Book of Ezekiel, were discovered buried beneath the floor of a building which might prove to have been a synagogue.

Archaeologists, working under the direction of Professor Yigal Yadin, also found ten inscribed sherds (broken pieces of earthenware). It has been suggested that these sherds might have been the lots by which the defenders of Massada, in 73 c.e., chose ten men to slay their comrades and then commit suicide.

This was the climax of a mass suicide pact by 960 men, women and children, who had chosen to die rather than become slaves of the besieging Romans. Professor Yadin said that one of the names on a sherd could be that of Eleazar ben Yair, commander of Massada's defenders, but it would be extremely difficult to prove that the theory of the lots was correct.

new books

New Edition Of History Of Jewish Canada Settlement

HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN CANADA by Benjamin G. Sack — $2.50 paper; $6.00 cloth — Published by Harvest House Ltd., Montreal.

Harvest House of Montreal published a revised edition of the HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN CANADA by Benjamin G. Sack. This volume which goes back to the French Regime brings the account up to the end of the nineteenth century. A twentieth century sequel is in preparation.

Sack's HISTORY is unique in that it is the only general history of this important Canadian cultural group in existence. Although it is firmly based on the extant English, French, and other sources, it is written in an easy, graceful style that makes it readable by all. In Ralph Novek, Sack found a translator who brought out the best in the original text.

To a marked degree this book does for Canadian Jews what François-Xavier Garneau's earlier work did for French Canadians: it tells of a history that we do not even know exists.

The publication of the HISTORY OF THE JEWS IN CANADA comes at a time when there is much talk of "the two founding races". Due to a confusion between culture and nationality, many of us are on the point of accepting a concept of Canadian citizenship that emphasizes a hierarchy of nationalities, instead of fundamental human equality. Sack's eloquent volume leaves the unavoidable impression that Canadians of the Jewish connection are as truly "makers of Canada" as those of any other cultural connections.

GREAT INSTITUTION IN PERIL

PARIS (JCNS) — The "Centre de documentation Juive" in Paris, whose office is in the building of the Memorial to the Unknown Jewish Martyr, is facing a grave financial crisis, brought on by the winding-up of the Claims Conference.

About 16 million francs of the Centre's 20-million francs budget came from reparations funds. The Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture, which is the successor to the Claims Conference, is expected to allocate four million francs annually to the Centre, but this will leave a deficit of about ten million francs.

The Claims Conference has refused to allocate funds to the Centre for the exhibition on "Jews in the Struggle against Hitlerism", which opened here on January 26.

LITERARY LETTER FROM PARIS

France Immortalizes Writer

It is a moot whether M. Joseph Kessel is the first Jew to become an "Immortal" — a member of the French Academy, the most exclusive group in the world, founded 329 years ago by Cardinal Richelieu.

Georges de Porto-Riche (1849-1930) was elected to the Academy but his extreme timidity prevented him from undergoing the reception ceremony, so he never became an effective member. Henri Bergson, the philosopher, did become a member, but he flirted closely with Roman Catholicism. But Andre Maurois, elected in 1938, is a professing Jew. However, it can be said with assurance that M. Kessel is the first member of the Academy to have made a proud affirmation of his Jewishness, at the reception ceremony, and to have had a Shield of David gleaming on his Academician's sword.

When your correspondent interviewed him in his Champs Elysees flat, the white-haired, 66-year-old writer, laughingly denied that his election to the Academy would change his way of life. "I was pressed to become a candidate by Jean Cocteau and Marcel Achard, and agreed to do so only after receiving assurances that I would still be free to continue my travels and that no binding obligations would be imposed on me."

M. Kessel, known as "Jeff", told me that he had been surprised at the volume of letters he had received, particularly from non-Jews, praising his expression of pride in being Jewish in his speech at the Academy reception ceremony.

What impelled him to do this, I asked him. "I felt I had to for two reasons. First, because of the existence of antisemitism and discrimination and, secondly, because of distinction made among French Jewry between 'good French Jews' and 'ghetto Jews'; I simply recalled, as a matter of pride, that my origins were in the 'Ghetto' of Shavli, in Russia."

"If there were no antisemitism", continued M. Kessel, "I would probably have forgotten a long time ago that I am Jewish. In fact, my father kept the fact that we were Jews a secret from me until I was seven years old. He probably did so to avoid burdening me with vain problems, but he made a serious mistake.

He had to reveal my Jewishness to me when we left France for Tsarist Russia in 1906. What a horrible ordeal it was for me to remain standing during morning prayers at school, while the other 40 children in the class knelt down time after time!

"After experiences like that, one either becomes a mass of complexes, of else one is armed forever against any feeling of inferiority because of one's origins. With me, fortunately, the second is the case. Before my family left Russia in 1908(when I was ten years old, I saw a pogrom, but when we returned to France antisemitism ceased to be a personal problem."

What had he done when the Germans occupied France during the war? "I escaped to London and joined the Free French forces under General de Gaulle. But ever since my childhood, I have felt the need to be accepted as a Jew, a Jew from Eastern Europe, wherever I go, including the French Academy."

"Jeff" Kessel's feeling for Israel is one of warm symathy. He first visited the country in 1924 in company with Dr. Chaim Weizmann, and on the day the State of Israel was born, May 15, 1948, he landed at Haifa airport as a French war correspondent to report the Arab-Israeli war. In his passport was Israeli entry visa Number One. He still has it.

He would probably be visiting Israel again soon, he told me, to write an epic story of the redemption of the soil of the Holy Land, at the request of the directorate of the Jewish National Fund.

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Dateline: NEW YORK

By Trude Weiss-Rosmarin

TWO THEMES FOR A BEST-SELLER

For over fourteen years Bert Gilden worked the 4 p.m. to midnight shift in various Bridgeport. Connecticut factories, while his wife Katya brought up their three sons and did all the work about their small home, the mortgage payments of which were a modest $35 a month.

Although their college diplomas could have helped the Gildens into well paying white-collar jobs, they preferred the drudgery of manual work, so as to keep their minds fresh for writing what was to be their "great novel".

It is a popular joke here to say that every American housewife "has a novel-in-progress under her apron". Moreover, tens of thousands of young men are busy writing "the great novel" so the relatives of Bert and Katya Gilden, immigrant Jews from Eastern Europe and their children, were inclined to judge the couple's daily stints of writing as futile.

However, the Gildens made the grade. Their novel, "Hurry Sundown", is both a critical and literary sensation and a best seller at $7.95 With its 1,046 pages, "Hurry Sundown" is the longest novel not merely of the year, but of many years. Its theme is life in the South, where the Gildens spent some years and, because of its subject matter and length, the book is being compared with "Gone With The Wind."

Published by Doubleday, after being rejected by several other publishers, "Hurry Sundown" had a first printing of 260,000 copies. A "Literary Guild" selection as book of the month accounts for another immediate sale of 250,000 copies, and Otto Preminger's purchase of the rights is said to involve over $700,000.

The Gildens have moved to a comfortable home in Fairfield, Connecticut, Bert has stopped working in the factory, and Katya no longer does the housework and cooking. Both are now working full time on their second novel.

They write under the name of K. B. Gilden (K for Katya and B for Bert) because, the husband-and-wife team say, they are really **one** author and cannot say where the contribution of one ends and that of the other starts.

When Henry Roth's first and only novel, "Call It Sleep" was published in 1934, it sold fewer than 2,000 copies, although it won much critical acclaim. A hard-cover reprint, in 1960, did not fare much better, but in the past five months 500,000 copies of a new paperback edition have been sold and the book continues to be a run-away best seller.

"Call It Sleep", the story of a sensitive boy's childhood on New York's East Side and in Brooklyn's Brownsville, then the hub of Jewish immigrant life, was thirty years advance of the taste of the times, according to the critics who now sing its praises. Unlike today, when Jewish themes dominate American fiction to such an extent that there is barely a number of the "New Yorker" without a "Jewish story", writing about Jews in the early thirties meant courting failure.

Henry Roth was 27 when "Call It Sleep" was published. He felt he could not write on any other theme than Jewish life, but as there was no market for "Jewish novels", he moved to Maine and started a water-fowl farm which yielded a modest living, together with his earnings as a mathematics tutor and his wife's salary as principal of a village elementary school.

Except for a few short stories, Henry Roth has not written or published anything for thirty years. Nor has the shock of his failure in 1934 been offset by his success of 1964. Although many publishers are now urging him to write and is trying to start where he left off a generation ago, acceptance seems to have come too late. "You know I have peculiar quirks and a sense of alienation. Maybe I need a psychoanalyst," Mr. Roth told Harold U. Ribalow, his most faithful and consistent "fan", who interviewed him for the "New York Times".

The impact of Sholem Aleichem's "Fiddler on the Roof" has inspired what is virtually an industry devoted to producing new editions of his stories and English translation of Yiddish books and stories in general. A deplorable off-shoot of the Sholem Aleichem vogue is the increasing amount of pornographic so-called "Yiddish humour", exemplified by a long playing record of "Sexy Stories With a Yiddisha Flavour", which is doing particularly well.

According to some Yiddishists, this is all for the best. They recall Bialik's remark that Jews would be a normal people when there were Jewish street-walkers in Tel Aviv.

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

THE MANDATORY LAMP

And thou shalt command the children of Israel, that they bring unto thee pure olive oil beaten for the light, to cause a lamp to burn continually. (Exodus 27, 20)

From time immemorial Jewish haggadic exegesis has regarded the sanctuary lamp as a symbol of Judaism—its eternal spiritual values. Against such an interpretative background, the word "command" strikes an incongruous note. Can the light of the spirit be the object of an injunction? Can civilization on its highest plane, in its religious connotation, be made to order?

No! religious understanding cannot be commanded. This is a truth evidenced by history; but it is not the whole truth. There is also a mandate in life, which calls man upward, ever higher. Only those who have heard this Divine injunction with the inner ear of the soul have ever, as individuals or nations, given light to the world, given blessing to mankind.

In the dawn of human history, Israel heard this precept. In the childhood days of mankind, in the barbaric environment of the primordial desert, the Jew kindled a lamp to God, which has never been quenched. The Torah has always been mandatory; it enjoins light.

A former generation was not ashamed to speak of this mandate as the "Jewish mission". Today the expression is eschewed; it is considered unfashionable and embarrassing. The revolt against national "missionism" may have an element of justification: it has been degraded and disgraced by a variegated assortment of hypocrisies ranging from chauvinistic colonialism to communistic despotism. But the very hypocritical corruption bears testimony to the innate idealism and beauty of the "mission" concept.

It is good for men, individually and collectively, to dream dreams, to see visions of a better world, and to be persuaded that they have a contribution to make to a newer and higher structure of spiritual civilization. Even if the would-be lamp-lighters fail of their highest purpose, they will not, if their hearts be pure, fail of God's evolutionary design. Only people who make the kindling of God's lamp mandatory ever bring new light to the world.

Characteristically, the olive oil for the lamp was to be "beaten". In the story of our people the symbolism is almost redundant; the stark reality of our age-old agony is ever with us. But the message must not be lost either for martyred Israel or the world. The road from barbarism, of every shade and grade, to true civilization is a **via dolorosa**; yet it must be sanctified by loving forgiveness, which is also its vindication. Israel has been the people of forgiveness **in excelsis**. We have forgiven, with unparalleled saintliness all our enemies—all humanity.

Yet even to forgive is not enough; we must prevent, ameliorate, humanize. And here lies the crux of the matter: if we are to give our luminous truth to mankind, we must first be true to it ourselves. The radiant Lamp of God is our mandate, it is our mission and destiny, it holds out the hope that the vision of Judaism, in its noblest religious and moral aspects, shall yet become the reality of history. We are commanded to keep it burning continually.

THE LIVELY ARTS.

THEATRE
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By D. COHN

ROMANCE IN THE MAKING—Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire in "110 In The Shade", one of the funniest romances of the year, which will be performed at Toronto's O'Keefe Center starting coming Monday, February 15th, for three weeks. The comedy comes to O'Keefe directly from a smash year on Broadway.

● In Moscow, Sol Hurok, eminent American impresario who is the man most responsible for "cultural exchange" between American and Russian artists, would eat nothing but kosher food, according to a story in the New York Times. Interesting revelation, that Sol Hurok is an Orthodox Jew.

● Amnon Kabatchnik, young Israeli director who has been working both in New York and Tel Aviv, recently was acclaimed by the New York newspapers and magazines for his work in The Cat and Canary, classic mystery melodrama by John Willard.

The play which promises to be one of the highlights of the theatrical season is the seventh off-Broadway production directed by Mr. Kabatchnik who won not only critical praise but also a Lola D'Annunzio Citation for outstanding contribution to the off-Broadway theater. He also directed the National Road Company of The Tenth Man, and more than thirty dramas, comedies and musicals in the summer theater.

He is the only Israeli to become a member of the Directors' Unit at the famed Actors Studio.

● This coming Sunday, February 14th, Israeli musical star Rivka Raz will appear on the Ed Sullivan Show. She will sing selections from the Hebrew version of My Fair Lady which closed in Tel Aviv last month after a successful run of 377 performances.

Miss Raz played Eliza Doolittle. Her trip to the United States was paid for by impressario Giora Godik, as a present for her outstanding work in My Fair Lady.

Miss Raz will make appearances in many cities.

● Kibbutz Lahamei Hagetaot in Israel is commemorating the 20th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz by an exhibition of oils, watercolors and graphics done in a few instances at Auschwitz, in others through memories of the camp or else inspired by its tragedy. Very little of what was drawn in the camp survives. In fact, the exhibition displays only two drawings actually pertaining to this category, Food Distribution, and Transporting the Dead, by Yehuda Bacon.

The exhibition stresses the impact of Auschwitz on artists who had themselves either direct experience of concentration camps, or were revolted by Auschwitz but succeeded in translating their emotions into art.

● Mrs. Dina Schneidermann, Bulgarian Jewish violinist, winner of the Dimitrov Prize, is on a tour of Israel, Italy, Yugoslavia and Rumania.

● Larry Storch has a way of squelching rude persons. If, when he performs at a night club, some people talk loudly during his act, he stops and tells them directly: "I don't want to disturb you, sir."

● Larry Adler, harmonica virtuoso, will write and conduct the music for 20th Century-Fox's A High Wind in Jamaica.

● Jewish Theological Seminary of America will honor Gen. David Sarnoff with the Herbert H. Lehman medal at a convocation at Temple Emanu-El in Miami Beach, February 25th.

● Yael Dayan, Israeli novelist, did some special feature work on Judith, filmed in Israel.

● According to Sholom Secunda, veteran composer who recently marked his 70th birthday by writing his 65th musical, the Yiddish theater may have reached its final phase but the music of New York's Second Avenue still echoes on Broadway and elsewhere.

HALF OF HUSBAND-WIFE TEAM. Lovely Sylvia Lennick who, with her husband Ben, comprises the female half of the two-member cast of Murray Shisgal's The Typists, and The Tiger, now being performed at Toronto's Hydro Theater. Performances Sunday evening.

Secunda doesn't feel bitter about having sold Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen for $15. The rights to the composition have been reverted to him under the second term of the copyright.

He credits the nostalgic reverberations from the Yiddish theater for creating such productions as Milk and Honey, and Fiddler On The Roof.

MUSICALS IN ISRAEL

Musicals are a comparatively new phenomenon in Israel. The first serious experiment in this line was attempted barely a year ago, with "My Fair Lady". Nobody believed that there was enough local talent to produce the show, but Mr. Giora Godik, an Israeli impresario, decided to try. He brought over a director, Samuel Liff, and a choreographer, Henya Holm, from New York, discovered new talent, and staged a tremendously successful Israeli version.

It ran for more than 300 performances in all parts of the country; a Hebrew recording has been selling well; and the star of the show, Rivka Raz, a new discovery, was named 'Singer and Actress of the Year" in a popular newspaper poll.

"My Fair Lady" closed last December 31. That same week Mr. Godik began the production of another musical: "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." For this, the choreographer-director, Harry Woolover, has also been brought from New York. The part of Pinx will be played by Jacob (Juki) Arkin, an Israeli with considerable acting experience in the U.S.A., and the other male role, Bigley, was awarded to Itzhak Shilo, formerly of the Cameri Theatre. He appeared in "Rashomon" on Broadway, and not long ago starred in a Hebrew production of "The Private Ear and the Public Eye." The female lead has once again been given to an unknown, and we will learn on opening night in mid-February whether she is indeed a "discovery."

Another private impresario who has decided to try his hand at a musical is Avraham Deshe (Pashanel). He has had considerable experience with a singing-acting-mime troupe called "The Roosters" which earned both popular and critical acclaim, and has now produced, with Israeli talent only, a musical called "Nasser Adin," about a legendary Bokharan here.

It was directed by Haim Topol, a stage and screen actor who was named "best movie actor" for his work in "Salah Shabbatti" at the recent San Francisco Film Festival. Topol has taken part in many stage productions, including "The Taming of the Shrew," Ionesco's "The Rhinoceros", Behan's "The Hostage" and Brecht's "The Caucasian Chalk Circle," but this naïve and colourful legend is his first attempt at really professional direction.

Not only private impresarios have taken to producing musicals. Among the well-established repertory theatres, the Cameri has put on Sammy Gronemann's "The King and the Cobbler", directed by Sam Bunim (translation and adaptation by the poet Nathan Alterman). The story of how King Solomon, the wisest man of all, left his palace to mingle with the people, while his place was taken by the cobbler Shalmai who looked just like him, has made a first-class musical.

Illi Gorlitzky plays the exacting double-title role, and he is ably supported by Yona Attari as Naama, the cobbler's wife, and by Rachel Attas, as Nofrit, an Egyptian, princess who has come to Solomon's palace with her retinue of dancing girls.

Alterman's delightful book, the pleasant music of Alexander (Sasha) Argov, the inventive choreography of Anna Sokolow and the exciting set by Arieh Navon, all go to make one of the most enjoyable evenings in the Israeli theatre. The Cameri has been invited to present "The King and the Cobbler" at the Theatre des Nations in Paris, and if budgetary problems are solved, theatre-lovers in Europe will be able to see this musical in the early summer.

There is also a plan to put it on in Moscow, under the cultural exchange between the Russian "Gosconcert" bureau, and the Israeli impresarios Bogatir and Ori, but it is too early to know whether this will work out.

theatre hi-lites

Whacky Romance at O'Keefe

Picture, if you can, a romance between a budding old maid and a rainmaker, and what happens when said rainmaker tries to bring relief to dry land. With Jeannie Carson and Biff Mcguire in the lead, only hilarity can result in this musical, 110 In The Shade, produced by David Merrick, which starts at O'Keefe Center this coming Monday, February 15th, till Saturday, March 6th.

The Deputy won't give up

Much to the delight of the Crest Theater (moneywise especially), Rolf Hochhuth's controversial The Deputy has been extended by popular request for another week, till Saturday, February 20th, so that practically all Toronto will have seen this drama by the time it terminates here.

Meanwhile, a huge turnout is expected when The Deputy plays at the 5,000-seat Forum in Montreal on the 22nd and 23rd of the month.

Hydro Becomes Theater of Absurd

The Typists, a moving story of a man and woman's struggle to break through loneliness and frustration into love, now is playing at The Hydro Theater, starring Ben and Sylvia Lennick who have a personal stake in the production.

The Tiger, which also is composed of a cast of two, though related in theme is utterly different and bursting with spontaneous wit.

The Shisgal plays are directed here by Jack Merigold.

Incidentally, organizations may make arrangements at reasonable rates.

Luther Also Controversial

Luther, which won the New York Drama Critics' Award and the Tony Award as the best play of 1963-64, will be seen at the Royal Alexandra for one week, February 22nd through February 27th, starring Alan Bergmann.

Leningrad Kirov Ballet in Movie Version

The famous Leningrad Kirov Ballet will be seen by millions in their movie version of The Sleeping Beauty, starring Alla Sizova in the title role and Yuri Soloviev, when it opens at the Nortown Theater, Thursday, Feb. 18th.

Keep Smiling

ALL YOUR FAULT

Arriving in London for Churchill's funeral, despite the solemn occasion David Ben Gurion, ex-Israeli Prime Minister, displayed his sense of humor. His first words to Mr. Arthur Lourie, Israeli Ambassador to England, were:

"What are you up to? Such weather!"

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WHAT'S IN A WORD?

Mrs. Jacob Green attended services regularly at Temple all winter. But, a newcomer in the neighborhood, she never had met the rabbi.

At the end of the season, however, she felt compelled to tell the rabbi how much she had enjoyed his sermons.

After the congregants had gone, she approached him and said:

"Rabbi, I wish to tell you how much I've enjoyed your sermons. They should be printed in a book."

Thereupon the rabbi answered modestly, "Oh, I don't know, I'm not so sure my sermons deserve that much attention. However, perhaps they will be published posthumously."

"I hope it's real soon," replied Mrs. Green.

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COMPARED TO A HERRING

Mendel Smith, prosperous wholesale grocer, contributed heavily to the local Hebrew school. His generosity resulted in his obtaining the presidency of the board of trustees and, in the spring, he joined the committee examiners who passed on the proficiency of the students.

The committee visited the first class and listened to one pupil who did well. Smith insisted they visit another class where he allowed only one pupil to be heard. This procedure continued for several classes.

Finally one committee member said to Smith: "Excuse me, but this is silly. Aren't we going to examine the other pupils?"

'See here,' explained Smith, "I treat the Hebrew school just like my own business. When I receive a barrel of herring I taste the first one. If it's good, I know the whole barrel is good."

Here And There

● Carnegie Hall, the world-renowned concert hall which was rescued from demolition in 1960, now has a bronze plaque at the entrance proclaiming it a "Registered National Historic Landmark." It joined the Metropolitan Opera House, which will soon be demolished, the Players Club, the Brooklyn Bridge and a handful of other buildings and sites in the city that are designated "natural landmarks."

● From the "three "B's" (Bach, Beethoven and Brahms), Beethoven has won a preferential poll of symphony goers in a cushing landslide in the election-conscious capital of Washington.

● Beethoven amassed 61.7 per cent of the votes in a poll of Washington music fans conducted by the National Symphony Orchestra. Howard Mitchell, music director of the symphony, said that the results indicated that the concert patrons were "overwhelmingly interested in hearing more traditional music." He wasn't.

Jewish Concert

A concert in observance of Jewish Music Month will be held in the auditorium of the Jewish Public Library on Tuesday, February 16th, 8:15 p.m.

The concert will feature: Cantor Zvi Aroni of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue; A. B. Sugarman, violinist; Sarah-Barkin Sandler, pianist; Israeli Choir directed by Bill Berle; Bernard Papernick who will discuss Jewish music and will lead the Farband Choir in a group of choral works.

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● Israel is not the same since Sophia Loren completed the filming of "Judith" and left. Everybody loved her. Says one of the parachute soldier actors, "She's a bloody marvel. We'd done the scene three times before she began to sing that Cockney song. That got us moving—and it was her own bloody notion. Damn near broke us up, too."

The only place in Israel Sophia didn't require a police escort was in the section of Jerusalem inhabited by the Chassidim, the ultra-orthodox Jews who wear beards and never go to the movies.

Sophia takes three hours to apply makeup. She said, "I have wanted to come to Israel ever since the Pope's visit last year which I followed on television. When Kurt Unger suggested I do a picture here from a story by Durrell, I was delighted. So was Carlo (her husband)."

When Miss Loren arrived in Israel, her vocabulary consisted of about 50 Hebrew words, starting with Shalom (peace). "I could make a few sentences and write my name in Hebrew," she said. "As I have had no need to write my name in Hebrew, I have forgotten this—but now I have about 200 Hebrew words and I can carry on a simple conversation." Her Hebrew accent is good.

While in Israel, she visited the Lochamei Hagetaot, a museum situated between Haifa and Nahariya, which houses an exhibit of Nazi Jewish persecution. She wept when she saw the exhibits, and recalled, "My mother had friends in Rome who were arrested during the war.

Miss Loren also was impressed by the children in kibbutzim.

She contends that women in Israel have so much more experience of men than European women. "They think of a man the same as themselves. They are in the Army together. They are independent. In Italy a young woman who is to marry does not have this experience; she can make a mistake, then there is no way to correct it. I think the women in Israel are better able to choose a mate."

During Miss Loren's ten-day tour of the country, she visited an army camp on the Mediterranean as a guest of a General, went swimming there until the troops recognized her. Even in uniform, the Israelis are uninhibited. But Sophia didn't mind the mob scenes. "It is part of the price one pays to be a public person," she said. "When they stop bothering me I will become upset."

As to Arab protests, Sophia had this to say: "The Arab countries are democracies, no? I cannot believe that the people of a democracy would boycott an artist just because she works in an environment which they do not approve. I believe the Israelis would not boycott even one of my pictures, even if it was made in the United Arab Republic."

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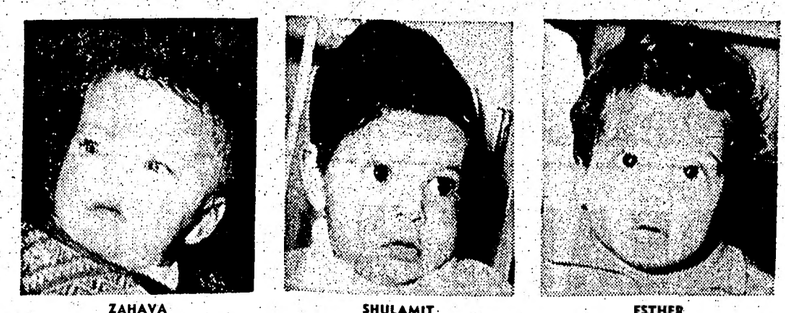

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A Dinner sponsored by Toronto's Pioneer Women in honor of the sponsors of the Adoption program of children will take place Thursday, February 18, 6.30 p.m. in the Auditorium, 12 Viewmount Ave.

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DINNER

Toronto's Pioneer Women's Organization will host a dinner in appreciation of the many organizations which support the spiritual adoptions of children in Israel in day care nurseries. The dinner will take place on Thursday, February 18th, 6:30 p.m., in the auditorium at 12 Viewmount Avenue.

Mrs. Israelson, president of Toronto Pioneer Women, who has returned recently from Israel as a delegate to the 26th congress of the Zionist Organization of Canada, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Sol Spivak is chairman of the dinner; Mrs. Sylvia Mirsky, president.

Guest will be presented with photos and certificates of the children they have adopted.

SISTERHOOD ADDRESS

Last Wednesday afternoon, February 10th, Rabbi Erwin Schild, spiritual leader of Adath Israel Synagogue, addressed the Sisterhood on: Outline of Jewish Living.

LUNCHEON MEETING

Mrs. L. Rosenfield, president of Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi, chaired a luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. S. Waverman.

Mrs. A. Figdor, cultural co-chairman, read the biography of Naftuli Herz Imber, composer of Hatikvah. She also played Yiddish and Hebrew records in honor of Jewish Music Month.

The decision was made to have the annual tea on Sunday, May 16th, at the home of the president.

Mrs. Charles Brown won the raffle donated by the hostess. The latter was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Price.

DONOR DINNER

At the donor dinner of Shaarei Tefillah Sisterhood on Tuesday, February 16, in the synagogue, Mrs. David Cohen will be the pianist during the presentation of the musical play performed by Sisterhood members. Assisting Cynthia Gasner, who will produce and direct the play, is Phyllis Sugar; choreography, by Bess Millstone.

At the head table will be: Mrs Max Fishbane, president; Mrs. Jack Handler, vice president; Mrs. Harry Magder, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. I. Goodman, chairman of the dinner.

TEA

Bialik Hebrew Day School met recently to discuss the spring tea which will be held at the home of Mrs. Jack Parlow on May 30th.

TEA AND SHOW

Aviva Chapter, B'nai B'rith Girls, will hold its annual tea and fashion show this coming Sunday, February 14th, 1:30 p.m., at Town House.

Proceeds will be allocated to the International Service Fund.

EXECUTIVE LUNCH-MEET

Bruria Chapter, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women, held an executive luncheon meeting recently at the home of Mrs. C Weinberg. Mrs. J. Applebaum, president, presided.

The president reported on a recent Council meeting at which Mrs. Zvieli of Israel was guest speaker.

Discussion centered on a Purim party. Also Mrs. T. Greenblatt suggested a rummage sale for the near future.

OPEN MEETING

Hebrew Weston Sanitarium Service Club held an open meeting last month at the home of Mrs. Joseph Doran.

Doctor C. A. Wicks, medical supervisor of the sanitarium, discussed tuberculosis and the work of the hospital. A question-answer period followed.

Mrs. Hyman Halbert, president, presided. Refreshments were served.

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Mrs. Ida L. Siegel, co-founder of Zionism in Toronto, will be honored at a reception celebrating her 80th birthday on Wednesday, February 17th, 8:30 p.m., in the Jerusalem Hall of the Zionist Center.

LECTURE

Pioneer Women's Organization will present its final lecture of the series, Inner Conflicts, on Tuesday, February 16th, 8:45 p.m., at 12 Viewmount Avenue. Mr. Scott Young, editorial page columnist of the Globe and Mail, will speak on: Similarities and differences of the Parties in Parliament.

BROTHERHOOD MEET WITH WIVES

A Brotherhood meeting consisting of husbands and wives who are members of Wilson Heights Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will take place Tuesday, February 16th, 9:00 p.m., at Radomer Hall. Guests will include members of Eureka Friendly Club (Mrs. A. Darrell, president) and husbands, and Mrs. Saul Nisker, president of District No. 22, B.B. Women. Mr. Stanley Grizzle, leader of the Negro community and on the staff of the Human Rights Commission, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Luba Heiber, president of Dolls for Democracy, will receive a Miriam Anderson doll. Members of Sharon Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, will present a skit representing these dolls.

Mrs. Morris Flicht is president of Wilson Heights Chapter.

GENERAL MEETING

A general meeting of the Sisterhood of Beth Smeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will take place on Monday, February 15th.

Mr. Harry Turk, synagogue president, will report on the progress of the building of the sanctuary.

CANADIAN WOMEN PRAISED FOR ISRAELI BONDS ROLE

MIAMI, Florida. — In an unusual tribute to the role of the Jewish women of Canada in the State of Israel Bond Drive in the past 13 years, Mr. D. Lou Harris, National Chairman of the State of Israel Bond Organization in Canada, praised the hundreds of volunteers in every community of the country for their dedication to the economic development of Israel and referred to the purchase of more than 10% by women of the total volume of Israel Bonds sold by them since the inception of the campaign in 1953. As much as 25% of the amount sold in most communities comes from the efforts of the women of Canada.

Mr. Harris also announced the appointment of Mrs. Harold Fanaberia of Montreal as the National Chairman of the Women's Division of State of Israel Bonds in Canada. Mrs. Fanaberia served as Chairman of the Women's Division in Montreal for three years, and Chen Chairman for two years, and is one of the few women in the world to have earned the Woman of Valor Award twice, representing the personal sale of more than $200,000 of Israel Bonds.

In recognition of Mrs. Fanaberia's outstanding efforts on behalf of Israel during the past 20 years, Mr. Harris presented her with a Scroll of Honor.

In accepting the tribute to herself as symbolic of all Jewish women of Canada, Mrs. Fanaberia called upon the leadership and the Israel Bond buyers to "reaffirm and rededicate ourselves to even more intense and ceaseless efforts in behalf of the state we prize so dearly." She expressed the desire to visit every community in Canada to render whatever assistance is necessary to enable the women to reach and exceed all previous achievements in the Israel Bond Campain.

Mr. M. A. Appel, National Field Director of the State of Israel Bond Organization of Canada reviewed the achievements of the various communities of Canada and announced plans for 1965.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

HERB BISCUITS

2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup (scant) vegetable shortening
2/3 cup buttermilk

Sift flour with baking powder and baking soda, then cut in vegetable shortening with pastry blender or two knives until mixture has texture of cornmeal. Stir in buttermilk. Knead the dough briefly on a floured board, then roll out very thin. Meanwhile prepare herb spread: Soften ¼ lb. butter and work into it ½ teaspoon dried rosemary and ¼ teaspoon summer savory.

Roll out dough very thin and cut with cookie cutter. Spread half the rounds with the herb mixture.

Place an unspread biscuit on top of each spread round, press down lightly, and put on greased baking sheet. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 10 to 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Makes about 2 doz.

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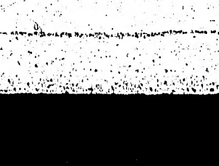

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NO MORE HOLIDAY?

BY RUTHIE

Can you imagine? The one way left for a woman to have a vacation may be denied her.

A hospital in London, England, is contemplating an experiment—to send new mothers home from hospital with one-day old babies. Personal physicians and midwives (there still are some) can take over.

So, they don't *fergin* (do bregrudge) a woman her only avenue of escape "from it all."

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When you expect a first baby, you walk around in a rosy-colored daze. You feel, nobody had babies before and, outside of you, no one will. You're actually discovering America.

The baby comes, you're naturally excited, the world *toomelt zikh* (is making noise), you can hardly wait to do things.

Even if you are strong enough to make baby's formula, you have a nurse because, what will the neighbors think if you don't?

Little by little, though, as time goes on, you discover there's plenty to do—baby, house, husband, what not. You begin to think, maybe you have a rough deal after all.

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Then, okay. A second is on the way. You figure, oh, well, the baby ought to have a companion.

But you still haven't learned a lesson. Instead of taking advantage of the fact that you're away from a humdrum routine, you keep stewing: does the baby miss you(nah, it never was so spoiled), does it eat (believe me, it won't starve), is hubby home early every night (you'll never know)?

Finally you're home. Back to the old job—and then some.

But—day is beginning to dawn. You actually decide to have another baby because this time you're dreaming of a holiday. No housework for a few days; no brats underfoot; let your better half prepare his own meals for a change, maybe he'll appreciate you more.

With these thoughts uppermost, you virtually float through the waiting period. You don't *qvetch* (bellyache) because you're thinking how glamorous you'll look in bed.

The baby will be brought in for you to *qvell* (gloat) over; you won't have to do anything but try to look pretty (when was the last time you fussed over your hair, your nails, experimented with make-up?); and, wonder of wonders, you'll be served every meal. If you want to exert yourself, you'll call up dozens of relatives and friends everyday. (You have hospitalization, so why can't you run up a little bill on the side? You'll swap information with your roommate. That's living.

You try to remember: if things are tough, you can always wangle a vacation by having another baby.

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There was a time when a new mama convalesced in hospital for ten days. Then, during the last war, with the shortage of nurses and staff, time was cut to a week. Yet it didn't help. Also, it was discovered that the sooner the patient got on her feet, the quicker she bounced back.

Now a mother goes home after five days, unless the baby is a boy in which case she remains till after the *brith* (circumcision).

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But to cut that down to one day? So how soon before she "dangles"? Can she snap back quickly enough to wash herself unaided? How does she walk? And most important, it's unfair to deprive her of a much needed rest. If not then, when?

I'm sure this bright thought germinated in a male's mind.

On the other hand, maybe it's a good idea to try the experiment. The shrewd wife will keep on *krekhsing* (groaning) until, to preserve sanity for all, she'll be sent on a holiday.

* * *

It just occurred to me: could this be one way of trying to curb the growth of an overpopulated nation? Because you just leave it to the ladies. No vacation, no babies.

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Famous Novelist Reports From Israel

HAS JEWISH IDEALISM GONE BOURGEOIS?

A BRILLIANT ANALYSIS OF PRESENT DAY TRENDS

By Meyer Levin

A farmer I know in a Sharon village has bought himself a forty h.p. outboard motor and built himself a boat for water-skiing. Yet — if the speedboat population of Lake Kinnereth has grown to the point where swimming is dangerous, if the car-population of Israel has multiplied until it is harder to find a parking space in Tel Aviv than in London, if tourist travel by Israelis to Europe and America jumps by leaps and bounds despite the heavy travel tax, is idealism gone in the land?

No one will grudge the Jews in Israel, of all people on earth, the right to "live a little" after the tragedies and hardships which the average settler has gone through. And the signs of relaxation one sees in Israel are, after all, quite common in such countries as England and France, where the ownership of a small boat or a vehicle, or the ability to take an occasional holiday on the continent, comes within the expectation of an industrious worker.

It is not so much the upgrading of life in Israel — life is still hard enough for the new immigrant — that is in question. Rather, it is the life-attitude. Outside Israel, the image is still cherished of a land being built by idealists. The settler is still seen in the image of the back-to-the-soil pioneer, like the legendary A. D. Gordon of the Ben-Gurion generation, who started at the age of fifty, after a bourgeois life as an accountant, to "conquer toil by working ecstatically with a shovel.

The principle of self-labour seemed almost synonymous with Zionism, and arose partly from the inner need to controvert the antisemitic slander that Jews hated to work. The open shirt-collar was a symbol. The collective farm (the kibbutz) and the co-operative village (the moshav) were instruments for an equalitarian society. So was the universal labour union, the Histadrut. Do these ideals hold their place in today's welfare state?

Item: A law is being formulated to combat the spreading practice of moshav settlers to rent their farms, sometimes to share-crop them with Arabs, while they themselves take jobs in the city. Yet these were settlers on Jewish National Fund land, in villages where each family accepted the condition of tilling its allotment of soil with its own labour.

Item: The government is about to construct long-needed hostels in various cities for Arab workers who stay the week at their jobs and return home only for weekends. Arabs are much in demand for heavier labour in construction, as Jews gravitate toward machine operation.

Item: The kibbutz movement, as is well known, has for some years struggled with the moral problems of employment of outside labour, as many of the communities have developed factories on their farms and are short-handed.

Has the "Conquest of Toil" failed in the end? Does the Israeli of today take no mystic pride in "black labour"? Or has there been a sensible evolution? The Israeli, quite simply, takes pride in labour-saving rather than in the act of labour itself. The desire to build, to achieve, is as powerful as ever, but the drive is to do this with the latest, the most labour-saving equipment.

Anyone on even a superficial tour of Israel is struck by the large amount of mechanized equipment in evidence. (In the Negev, one can even see tractors parked by Bedouin tents).

In the days of A. D. Gordon, road-builders broke stones by hand, singing chalutzic songs and dancing the hora at the end of the day's toil. Now, huge earth-movers, bull-dozers, and cranes are used to build the roads, and their drivers go to the movies, after work. Israel has the second-highest movie attendance rate in the world.

Mechanization is everywhere. In poultry-raising, mechanization has been so rapid that over-production has resulted. In one kibbutz I visited recently, I was shown three vast sheds containing over forty tons of live chickens, all tended by one man.

One might say that the sentimental approach to labour has given way to the sensible approach. To work with your hands is no longer a virtue in itself; you must use your head, as well.

Does all this lead back to the bourgeois attitude, and the white collar? Even at a birthday party in the outlying city of Nathanyah, one hesitates to appear without a necktie.

I can think of an idealistic immigrant from "down under" who struggled bravely as a poultry breeder in the Sharon, for a decade. He worked like a demon, and became an expert, too. There were three young children to bring up. Like some of the student-idealists of 1880 and 1905, one of his serious problems was de-culturisation, through being too weary after work-hours even to look at a book.

Gradually, he went over to teaching. First he taught poultry-raising in a nearby Hadassah training farm for adolescents. Then he took an English class. Soon he was specialising in teaching commercial English to businessmen in a nearby city.

Now he teaches full-time in a technical school in Tel Aviv. The older children plan to become engineers. Recently, I met the daughter in the village store. "We've closed up the last of the chicken runs. I'm actually buying eggs": she laughed joyously. They had always hated the smelly, messy work with poultry.

On the other hand there is the South American immigrant from the same village who moved to the Negev because things were getting too urbanized in the Sharon. A real man of the soil, rangy, with huge powerful hands, he has settled in with a herd of cattle, fruit-trees, fodder fields.

Statistics are not much help in assessing attitudes. To be noted, however, is the fact that 900,000 people out of 2,500,000 belong to the Histadrut, so that the worker-society is still the key force in Israel. Workers, of course, can have bourgeois goals, as to comfort, but one must be careful not to confuse this with the bourgeois attitude. As generally accepted, this involves not only a love for creature comfort and a certain smugness, but care for the self, with little regard for the other.

As the keeper of the equalitarian ideal in Israel, there is still the kibbutz. An impression has been created that the kibbutz movement has lost its élan. Some kibbutzim are said to be rich, insular, and even bourgeois-minded because they do not sufficiently help immigrants squatting right next to them. (They reply that this is the entire country's problem).

As for comforts, members now have their own washrooms instead of having to go out to the communal showers and w.c. And some kibbutzim can afford to send selected members abroad for holidays. And some have music teachers once a week, to give private lessons to selected members.

Yet, inevitably, if one wants to show the 'idealistic' side of Israel to a visitor, one takes him to a kibbutz.

We went out to Lahav, whose fields go right up to the Jordan border, in the Beersheba area. The line is easily seen because where the green fields stop, is Jordan. On our last visit, three years ago, we attended a group wedding of five couples. One of the grooms, Gabriel, is a family connection.

Lahav is a typical Shomer Hatsair kibbutz, modest in size, flourishing, with new buildings constantly going up — just now, a culture house, with snack bar. Of the eighty in Gabriel's youth group, forty have left at various times for various reasons, but there were always replacements. Last year, more joined than left. Among those who left, Gabriel did not think the lust for bourgeois life was a dominant reason. "Personality reasons, family reasons", came first.

A new youth group, of forty, representing a still younger generation, is about to join.

Gabriel himself is a good example on this question of life-attitude. Born in Israel, he is the son of an electrical engineer and a schoolteacher. He is the kibbutz electrician, and showed us with pride the eighty-foot aluminium mast he had just constructed for their local signal-system, by which they keep radio contact with members in the far fields. A Tel Aviv firm wanted to erect a steel tower costing two thousand Israeli pounds, but Gabriel had put up the aluminium pipe for practically nothing.

Gabriel, of course, could make an excellent living outside, as electricians are an aristocracy. But he believes in the fully equalitarian way of lice. He sees the trend toward bourgeois life in Israel as quite definite, but it doesn't bother him. "Our own girls in the kibbutz dress better too", is about his only reaction. He is busy thinking up ways to save labour with the wider use of electricity.

Many a middle-class family will brag about a son or daughter in a kibbutz. "Our idealists". In the final analysis, even the moshavim have been invaded by the trend toward status-living. It is still the kibbutz movement that acts as an ideological brake on the slide toward the less selfless society. But the movement is holding its own, and it has a conscience-influence far in excess of its five per-cent proportion in the population.

To say that the new generation in Israel is devoid of the idealism of the elder is to make an unjustified generalisation. The country is in flux. It partakes of the present-day world attitude as regards immediate enjoyment of life. The period of stern idealism has passed, but was it ever intended as a permanent state?

Much of what one sees is really the realisation of the Zionist dream of a modern, progressive civilisation. Only, it is true that one senses a certain ascendance of self-interest, smugness, and aggressiveness, of which Israel should beware.

IN SHLOMEI EMUNEI ISRAEL PROGRAM — From left to right: Rabbi Moshe Rom, principal and director; Samuel Reichman, Toronto philanthropist and Torah supporter, president of the yeshiva; Rabbi Shlomo Mordecai Shwadron, guest speaker; Cantor Jacob Ederman.
The testimonial banquet of Yeshiva Shlomei Emunei Israel will take place Sunday evening, February 14th, at Toronto's Agudat Israel Center.

Report From Washington

U.S. JEWS UNITE FOR DEFENCE

WASHINGTON — A major step in advancing cooperation in Jewish community relations was achieved last weekend when the Anti - Defamation League of B'nai B'rith voted to reaffiliate with a national advisory and coordinating body on human relations.

The move, taken at the league's 52nd annual meeting at the Shoreham Hotel here, healed a 12-year rift in the American Jewish community. The action returned it into the National Community Relations Advisory Council, which will now consist of seven national and 72 local Jewish community-relations councils.

The groups are devoted to combating discrimination and anti-Semitism as well as promoting intergroup relations.

The reaffiliation was voted after two years of negotiations. Last December, the board of governors of B'nai B'rith voted to reaffiliate but this was contingent on the League's action. The League is a major component of B'nai B'rith.

Sharp differences among Jewish groups erupted in 1952 following an analysis of Jewish community-relations activities in the area of anti-Semitism and discrimination. A study, done by a sociologist, Robert I. MacIver, recommended a reallocation of functions among the groups for "eliminating competition and duplication."

The two largest constituents of the Council, the Anti-Defamation League and the American Jewish Committee resigned. Both held that the report, instead of eliminating duplications, merely shifted some of the activities to other, less qualified groups.

Discussions between the American Jewish Committee and the Council have taken place over the last year, but it is not clear whether the committee will rejoin.

Under the new agreement between the council and the league, their association is placed on a voluntary basis, with the league continuing its functional programs. The League, however, will work in close cooperation with the Council and its other members for the "improvement of Jewish communal efforts" in the field of human relations.

Dore Schary, the league's national chairman, hailed the action, saying:

"Once we felt that our fundamental philosophy and structure would not be compromised, that our ability to function would remain unimpaired with our boards of directors, the reasons for remaining outside the Council disappeared."

The League's national director Benjamin R. Epstein, said that it was "most essential" for Jewish groups to work together in advancing "the common cause of better human relations."

The league voted a campaign goal of $4,584,000 for 1965 to carry out its national program of education and research in the area of human relations and civil rights and to combat anti-Semitism and defamation of minority groups. The budget represents an increase of 30 per cent over last year, a spokesman said.

DENY ANTI-SEMITISM

Izvestia called for a widely publicized "show trial" in which State Prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko would speak for the prosecution and death sentences would be imposed on the ringleaders.

Alluding to charges of anti-Semitism made abroad against the Soviet Union, the Izvestia writer said:

"We mention the Jewish names of people in this ring because we do not pay attention to the malicious slander that is stirred up from time to time in the Western press. It is not Jews or Russians or Tatars or Ukrainians. Simply criminals will be tried".

It was believed to be the fir time that a Soviet newspaper account of a specific case ha taken cognizance of protest abroad that Jews were bein made the scapegoats of the continuing Soviet campaign against so-called economic crimes.

IMPRESSIVE BAR MITZVAH IN WINDSOR

Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue in Windsor, Ontario, recently was the setting of a most interesting occasion: the celebration of the bar mitzvah of Neil Lager, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis H. Lager.

An Israeli motif marked the affair. Guests sat at tables named for various cities, towns and villages in Israel and the bar mitzvah cake was moulded in the shape of the Israeli Zim Line's "S. S. Shalom" flagship, designated, "S. S. Neil Shalom".

Sharing their joy with the people of Israel, Dr. and Mrs. Lager commemorated this important milestone in Neil's life by having his name inscribed in the Golden Book of the Jewish National Fund at its headquarters in Jerusalem.

During the evening ceremonies, Rabbi Dr. Samuel Stollman, spiritual leader of Shaar Hashomayim, presented the bar mitzvah with a Jewish National Fund gold bar mitzvah pin; in his remarks he outlined the meaning to every Jewish person of Judaism and the Land of Israel, and requested Neil to hold high the heritage of his fathers in the years ahead.

A special candle lighting ceremony was prepared by the Jewish National Fund signifying the meaning of the candles which were placed and lit in the Jewish National Fund Menorah where the Golden Book Certificate was displayed.

The memorable affair was significant in the vibrant Jewish life it represented and in the spirit of dedication necessary to perpetuate the Jewish people and their traditions.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Heinich Itsik, (this is his Polish name, may have been changed) father's name was David, a painter, mother's name was Chaya? Heinick lived in Vyershov, near Vloyn, in Poland. Believe to be living in Canada. Please contact: Herman Weinrib, 52 Palm Street, Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A. Mr. Itsik is Mr. Weinrib's step-sister's son.

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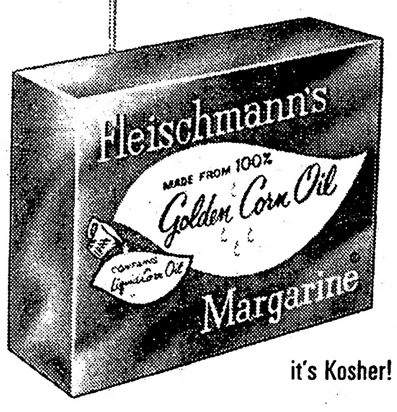

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Four Arabs are believed to be responsible for the outbreak of violence against the Jews. Others threatened Jewish shopkeepers, but some Arab bystanders intervened to protect the Jews.

One Arab has been arrested, and police are investigating the cause of the outbreak.

Indians are also understood to be victims of the same gang.

PLANT NEW FOREST IN ISRAEL — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bloomfield of Montreal, who recently have led a delegation of family and friends in sponsoring the Lazar and Selma Marguerite Margulies Forest planted in the Canada Forest of the Judaean Hills.

Jacob Tsur, world chairman of the Jewish National Fund, presided at the dedication ceremony which was held in a lecture hall of Jerusalem's Hebrew University because of inclement weather. Mr. Tsur extolled the virtues of the late Lazar Margulies to whom Jews turned in times of distress.

Rosa Ginnosar, world chairman of the Women's International Zionist Organization, praised Mrs. Margulies who, among other deeds, founded the Rumanian branch of WIZO and recruited the aid of 5,000 women in establishing an agricultural school for girls in Israel.

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A STUDENT'S EVALUATION OF COMMUNITY

Dear Editor:

A "nice Yiddish kind" is a widely used phrase. To me it has meant nothing more than a kid who in the past has been circumcized, has celebrated a bar mitzvah and in the future hopefully will become a doctor. To another it may mean something else, yet the difference between him and just a "nice Yiddish kind" is well known. The Yiddish stands for the thousands of years of fighting for national individualism; it stands for the creation of many martyrs and the continual victory of a nation against odds that may have seemed insurmountable at times.

These years of strife are coming to an end in North America and, unfortunately, so is the era of the North American Jew. The Temple of his soul is closing not because of strong opposition but because of his comfortable indifference.

Recently, for example, a local organization distributed questionaires among a group of eighty Jewish high school seniors. Questions concerned mostly the Jewish way of life and its significance in the past, present and future of the individual.

The organization had hoped to find out how many students answer these questions. Unfortunately, however, they waited in vain. Not a single form was filled out and returned.

Any indifference could be caused by many factors. I believe though, that the main contributing influence for this is the parent.

This accusation could bring a quick, "Who, me? I sent him to Hebrew school for six years."

Well, let the parent ask him to read in Hebrew; see how far he gets.

"I've taught him to be proud of being a Jew."

Isn't that like being proud of his grandfather's moustache? They both are equally oldfashioned to him.

Parents should ask themselves whether they care if their children grow up without much concern for their Jewishness. They don't? Then let them move away from their Jewish residential area; there are better houses, perhaps cheaper, elsewhere.

They want their child to marry a Jew? So they do care!

Parents, then, would be wise to do something concrete — and fast. For one thing, they should teach their youngsters about their past; learn themselves. For if they know little, how much can they expect from their grandchildren?

This is just one idea; there are more. And if parents don't give these serious thought, one day they may find that no one will know what a "nice Yiddish kind" means.

TORONTO — E. MARC

TORONTO OBITUARIES

BERNBAUM, MOLLY. On February 7th, late of 171 Cocksfield Avenue.

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MADORSKY, MORRIS. On February 4th, late of 2273 Dundas Street West.

PANCER, HARRY. On February 5th, late of 7 Bonnacord Drive.

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SHORE, SADIE. On February 5th, late of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

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DISCUSSED MUSIC

Mr. Ben Steinberg, music director of Holy Blossom Temple, spoke last night, Thursday, February 11th, at Adath Israel Synagogue. His topic was: Music In The Synagogue.

DRAW

Adath Israel Brotherhood will hold a lucky draw Monday evening, February 15th, at the synagogue.

ONEG SHABBAT

This evening, February 12th, 7:30 p.m., Adath Israel pre-USY groups will hold an Oneg Shabbat.

BAR MITZVAH

Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman, spiritual leader of Congregation Zichron Meyer, and Pride of Israel, and Mrs. Zimmerman will celebrate the bar mitzvah of their son, Shlome Dovid, at the Zichron Meyer in Downsview. The bar mitzvah is the grandson of the late Rabbi Chaim Meyer Zimmerman, well known in Toronto, and the late Samuel Katznelson of the illustrious Katznelson family in Israel.

CONSECRATION WEEKEND

Next Sabbath weekend, February 19th-20th, Beth Am will mark the start of the schoolyear of more than sixty boys and girls in the third grade. During Friday evening services, 8:30 p.m., the children will receive their certificates of consecration attesting that each student has begun his religious and Hebrew studies and participated in the consecretion service.

Saturday morning, 10:00 a.m., the third graders will lead the consecration service under the direction of Dr. S. Rosemblum, principal, and teachers, Miss Lustigman and Mr. Weitzner. Afterwards lunch, arranged by PTA and chaired by Mrs. Samuel Davidson, will be served.

HONOR TEACHERS

Teachers of the Reform Movement of Toronto's four Reform Temples will be honored at an Oneg Shabbat this evening, Friday, February 12th, after services at Holy Blossom Temple.

During services, 8:30 p.m., Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz of New York will speak on: Reform Judaism in a Changing World.

JOINT MEET

At a joint meeting of B'nai B'rith Women of Toronto, Canadian Women's Negro Club and United Nations Association in Canada, Toronto Branch and Women's Section, trends in cooperation will be discussed at Holy Blossom Temple on Thursday, February 18th, 8:15 p.m. Panelists, made up of members of Canadian University Service Overseas, will be led by Joseph McCulley, Warden of Hart House, who will act as moderator.

BOARD AND GENERAL MEET

Shalom Chapter No. 824, B'nai B'rith Women, held an executive board and general meeting Wednesday, February 10th, 8:15 p.m., at the home of Mr. M. Polansky. Mrs. Murray Deskin is president.

Ambassador To Speak

TO ADDRESS NEW SOCIETY

Mr. Gershon Avner, Israeli Ambassador to Canada, will address the first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Jewish Education (SAJE) which will be held on Sunday evening, February 21st, at the Zionist Building, 188 Marlee Avenue, Toronto.

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PROGRAM:

Friday, Feb. 19th - 8:30 p.m. — Oneg Shabbat - topic: "THE IMPACT OF PERETZ ON THE MODERN JEWISH MIND."
Saturday, Feb. 20th - 10:00 a.m. — sermon: "THE BROKEN TABLETS." — Congregational Kiddush following services.
Saturday evening, Feb. 20th - 9:00 p.m. — "THE WORLD OF SHOLOM ALEICHEM — LAUGHTER THROUGH TEARS."
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Thus, as we say thank you to all those who have contributed to the support of the Talmud Torah, at the same time we urge others who have received our letters of appeal, and members of the community in general, to please mail their contributions immediately. The gates of the House of Study of Torah never must be closed. And in the words of our ancient sages of the Talmud, we say: "Beware of the children of the poor for it is from among them that the Torah will go forth."

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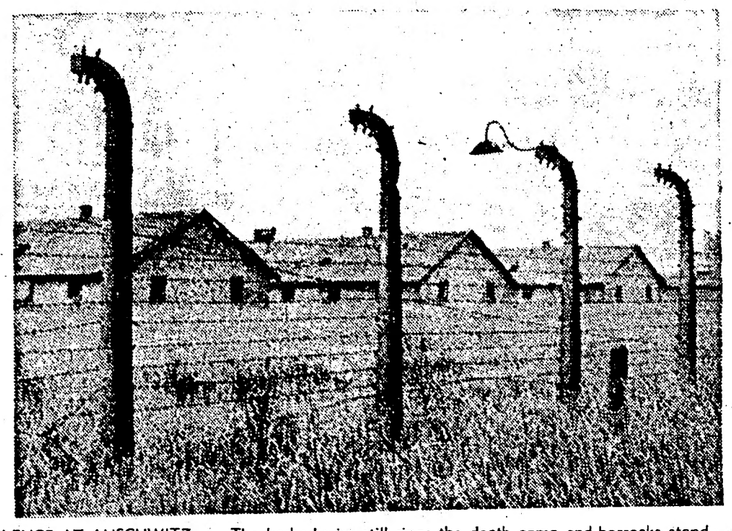
AUSCHWITZ' TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

DEVIL HIMSELF.—One of the key defendants, Boger was called the "Hangman of Auschwitz" by inmates who say that he developed special methods of torture and killing. One prisoner during the war caricatured him at the time and labeled the drawing, "Death comes." Boger is shown stolidly listening in the courtroom. He said, "I never carried a gun in camp."

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

FOR KILLERS SUCH AS THE DEVILS depicted here May 1965 will be the date of the Statute of Limitations. The West German government ignores all protest against mercy for these gangsters.

OSWALD KADUK — He joined the S.S., Kaduk claims, because "all the comrades . . . the chess club . . . were in the S.S." Now, witnesses testify that Kaduk, constantly drunk, forced Jewish children into gas chambers at gun point "I treated prisoners," he maintains, "as was usual in Auschwitz." The sketch of him from the time purports to show what was usual.



SILENCE AT AUSCHWITZ. — The barbed wire still rings the death camp and barracks stand row on row, but only the ghosts of 3,500,000 dead fill the stillness of Auschwitz today.

BEN GURION CRITICIZES GOLDMANN

TEL AVIV — David Ben-Gurion advised the President of the World Zionist Organization and his supporters in the Cabinet to stop addressing the Jews of the free world as if nothing had changed in the past 60 years.

Speaking at a Mapai branch seminar at Beit Arlosoroff, the former Premier steered clear of both the alignment and the "affair".

Rejecting Dr. Goldmann's thesis that Israelis should go to the Diaspora to restore Jews to Judaism, he said: "We must make the *Gola* face Israel." There was no point in treating the Jews of America and other free countries as if they were the Jewries of pre-World War One in Eastern Europe. Only an Israel that was self-sufficient in cultural, economic and defence matters would attract the Jewish elite.

Rabbis Feud In Chicago

CHICAGO (JCNS) — Chicago's Conservative rabbis have rebelled against Orthodox supervision of Kashrut at functions organised for Conservative congregants. Caterers at the functions may not use stoves, dishes or wine supplied by Conservative congregations, but only their own.

Orthodox rabbis should have no say in Conservative synagogue functions, the Conservative rabbis contend.

They have also refused to abide by an Orthodox decision banning a certain mohel from Chicago's Jewish hospitals, after allegations that he had delayed a circumcision beyond the required eight days and had ridden on the Sabbath.

A sign at a Jewish Federation hospital states that the mohel is acceptable for Conservative babies, but not for Orthodox.

Agudah For School Aid

NEW YORK, (CJN) — Rabbi Morris Sherer, executive vice president of Agudath Israel of America, hailed President Johnson's aid-to-education bill for "establishing a principle which recognizes that students of public and private schools are partners in the mosaic of the American education structure."

He praised particularly the program of the bill which provides secular text books and library service equally for private and religious school pupils.

Members of the U.S. Congress have been urged to enact the bill in appearances before the Sub-Committee on Education of the Senate and House of Representatives last week.

ISRAEL AROUSED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The report from Bonn has created consternation among the pro-Ben Gurion group in Mapai who supported the pro-German orientation. Those affected by the Bonn decision are General Dayan and Deputy Defence Minister Shimon Peres. Also the decision to practically ignore the problems of Israel and side with the Arabs is a personal blow to Dr. Nahum Goldmann, the "father" of the German-Jewish Reparations deal.

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